"They Mistook Me for Santa Claus," Declares Capt. Huston of His Fellow Club Owners in the American League

OFFER OLD TIMERS AR FOR PRITZ MAISEL

Huston Says Fellow Owners at Chicago Mistock Him for Santa Claus.

RETAIN PLAYER

gues all took me for Santa of the Tankess, yesterday, on his return cago, where he had attended he annual meeting of the American "They seemed to think Col. poert and I were plumb full of the as spirit, as they offered us all the old birds they could dig up for

el. St. Louis offered us Fadle Plank, aged 41, and a player who has been in the league since 1901. Cleveland also offered us its grand old man, Terry Turner. Terry is \$5 and has been playng with Cleveland since 1904. Chicago at least was willing to give us a player

at least was willing to give us a player of the present era. Their offer was Fred McMullin. I may say to the credit of Connie Mack that he did not offer Larry Lajoie to us.

Naturally we laughed at all of these offers. A year ago Mahet was considered one of the real stars of the league and then they were offering us real stars for him. I do not understand why they all goom to think Maisel is on the market. We still regard him as quite an asset, and Bill Donovan expects to start him next season at second base."

A Commendable Reform.

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According to Huston the American League adjourned before it heard of the National League's recommendation that all players share in the world's series.

"We cut down the price of admissions to world's series games, which seemed to be the most needful reform. The American League has set a standard which should govern all games in the future, when it prohibits its own pennant winning clubs from charging more than double the regular rates. This seems to be a very fair arrangement. For instance, if the Yankeen should get into the series next fall the best seat in the lower stand, exclusive of boxes, will be for eals at \$1.50."

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team. There is a lot of strength there, and if I can get the infield ironed out all right I think we will give a good secount of ourselves."

Mitchell inlends to give Chicago fans a raminder of the old days when Cubs were Cubs. He announced that Jimmy Sheckard, former outfielder of the Cubs, will be coach for his club next season. will be coach for his club next season Mitchell intends to look after his battery

Mitchell intends to look after his battery material himself, while Sheckard may look after the education of young outlieders and infielders.

Mitchell's leading problem will be to get a winning combination around socond base, and much depends on how Larry Doyle holds up and whether Vic Baler, the first baseman, can come back hext esseen and show some of the clever batting and fielding he displayed in 1913, 1914 and 1925. Mitchell realizes his success part esseen will hinge a great on will hinge a great seal on these two players.

EASY FOR MORRIS HIGH.

Brong Basketball Team Smother Mamaroneck Pive, 63 to 16. Morris High School's basketball team played its first game of the season yes-terday and defeated the Mamaroneck Figh five 63 to 16. The contest was played at the Bronx Church House. It was the first time since 1909 that Mor-

his presented a team on the courts. The fine offensive work of Silver and Schwartzman's stellar defensive play hvere the features. Springhorn, Morforris second team defeated the Mam Morrie (63)

Mamaroneck (16).

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PATERSON OUT IN FRONT.

Opens Sesson With Victory Over Belleville Quintet, 30 to 21. Paterson High School's basketball

team inaugurated its season with a vic-tory over the Lelleville High tessers on the Hellaville, N. J., court yesterday. The score was 30 to 21. The game was interesting throughout.

Believille led in the first half, 12 to
11, but Johnson's shooting for Paterson
in the second period, coupled with the fine work of O'Neill, spelled defeat for

the home team. The lineup : O Neill

Hunter Reappointed Coach. Micolarows, Com., Dec. 16.—William lunter of New Haven, who has been each of the Wesleyin track leam for a number of years, was reappointed to that position at a meeting of the athletic tentil of the university in night.

The footing "W" was given to four-teen players,

SPOTTS AGAIN HIGH GUN IN NEW YORK A. C. TRAP SHOOT

Life for Ralph L. Spotts is just one the Distance Cup. Wilson won a special up shooting victory after another. At event. The scores: the trape of the New York Athletic Club Botts again demonstrated his superiority as a gunner by winning the scratch prise with \$6 breaks out of 100 targets.

The other competitors among the field of twenty-six were hampered by the gale. Which made the elusive clay birds scoot about in the sir at all sorte of unusual angles. Frank B. Stephenson, like Spotts a former national amateur champion, was second with \$5 breaks, while J. H. Vanderveer, one of the old timers from the Brookiyn Flatlands, came third with \$4. at Travers Island yesterday afternoon E.

with 84.

The high handicap prise went to E. R. Stoddard, who halls from the New Rochelle Tacht Club. Stoddard "killed" 76 "birds" and with an allowance of 20 got a total of \$6. D. I. Bradley, A. T. Bennett and F. M. Wilson tied for second with \$6 each

A. W. Currie was among the double winners, the Travers Island Trophy and the Club Cup shoots showing him in front. Stoddard, A. E. Hubbell and Wilson each scored a leg on the Accumulation Cup. Bennett and Vanderveer tied for the Monthly Cup, and Spotts, L. W. Thompson and Dr. W. B. Short tied for

vesant High's Indoor Games With 15 Points.

Athletes from De Witt Clinton High chool won the point trophy at the an- the Fourth Avenue Baths in Brooklyn nual indoor track and field meet of yesterday the championship Stuyvesant Stuyvesant Righ School in the Seventy- team had no difficulty winning from the first Regiment armory last night, Clin- Erasmus representatives in a champion-ton lads accord fifteen points, two more ship dual awimming meet. The accre than the athletes of Boys High, in sec- was 43 to 21. ond place, were unable to mather. Poly Prep was third with nine tallies, and He won both the 40 and 220 yard swims.

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Tation said the National League idea mended very good. "I always have bought it was a mistake to have the lessing teams get so much money," continued Huston. "That was shown so bought in the instruction of the poly Prep four. De Witt Clinton as a mistake to have the lessing teams get so much money," continued Huston. "That was shown so bought in the instruction of the poly Prep four. De Witt Clinton as a mistake to have the lessing teams get so much money," continued a feet per four. De Witt Clinton and the poly Prep four. De Witt Clinton in the fermount of the poly Prep four. De Witt Clinton in the fermount of the birds had flown. The meeting having dragged through four days, most of the birds had flown. "The meeting having dragged through four days, most of the out-of-town mangines till out Priday night or "Jesterday." The disting having dragged through four days, most of the out-of-town mangines till out Priday night or "Jesterday works and the form out-of-town mangines till out Priday night or "Jesterday morning so as to spend the Sabbath at home.

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440 Yard Relay—Closed to High and reparatory Schools—Won by Boys High Taylor, Friedenberg, Schwartz, Feldman): De Witt Clinton (Englander, Margolles, cleer, Zalmant), second: Eastern District Rechin, Skolnick Giman, Periman), by 15. chin, Skolnick, Gilman, Periman).

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sconds. \$50 Yard Run (Closed)—Won by A. arachek (scratch); B. Conklin (\$5 yards), cond; L. Hyman (15 yards), third. Time, Surachek (seratch); B. Conklin (31 yards), second; L. Hyman (15 yards), third. Time. 2:44.

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880 Yard Relay, Novice—Closed to high
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lark, Behr), second: St. Peter's FreO'Brien, Waish, Clifford, Gaul), th hird.

Running High Jump—Closed to high and reparatory schools—Won by J. Hoctor.

Jason Point Military OAcademy, 5 feet 4 nehos; Granata, Curlie, 5 feet 2 inches, econd; W. Gallagher, Mount Vernon, 6 feet

PRATT BEATS DELAWARE.

Brooklyn Basketball Feam Tri-

Delaware (24) Pratt (81): Pratt (31)

Burns L.F Worsey
Van Nostrand B.F crby
Leinbach Centre Clancy
Esholtz L.G Casey
Shewhardt B.G Wilson
Goals from field—Burns. E: Van Nostrand.
Leinbach, I: Esholtz, I: Horsey, E: Clancy, I:
Casey, I: Goals from foul—Burns. Esholtz, 4:
Clancy, S. Referee—Billy Lush, Yale. Time
of halves—20 minutes.

HACKENSACK HIGH IN FRONT.

Defeat, 33 to 27. HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 16.—Hacken-sack High School opened its basketball season this afterneon by defeating the Chiffelde High School at Hackensack, 33 to 27. The phenomenal field goals of Victor Brinkman in the last period en-abled Hackensack to win. He scored 18 points. Perraud and Griffon excelled for Cliff-

fors in Stuy- Garrigus Stars for Victors in P. S. A. L. Swimming Meet -Score, 43 to 21.

Paying its first visit of the season to

Paul Garrigus was Stuyvesant's star. Prep was third with nine tallies, and Clason Point Military Academy and In each event he made fine time. In the Curtis High were tied for fourth place with six each.

Competition in all of the nine open events was unusually keen. The feature, the one mile unlimited weight relay than one mile unlimited weight relay with 55½ feet. The summatatan team was first Mathematical and the control of the manual properties. The summatation team was first with 55½ feet. The summatation:

C Gerhardt L. F. Tutbill Vidal Centre Gelavity. Tole (Capt.) R. G. J. Halstead Cole (Capt.) R. G. J. Halstead L. G. J. Halstead L. Goals from foll—Kilburn 4. C. Gerhardt S. Vidal. Nickias f

Boys High (13). Krinsky Volowiossky Rothstein

FORDHAM TOSSERS LOSE.

Downed by Hamilton Institute Quintet, 14 to 8.

The Fordham Prep basketball team was defeated in its opening game of the season on its ewn court yesterday by Hamilton Institute's five, 14 to 3.

Joe Williams, former star athlete in Fordham Prep, proved Hamilton's best player. Neither team scored a goal from foul. The score: oul. The score:

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Hamilton Inst. (16)	Fortham Prop. (2)	
Lawis	L.P.	Williams
Refliy	R.F.	L. Refliy
Cavanaush	Centre	T. Refliy
Reinhart	L.G.	Dwyer
Sauer	R.G.	Este
Goals from field-Williams	S. Dwyer	
L. Refliy	Lewis	S. Rheinhart

ROBERTSON STARS ON COURT. Scores Eleven Points for Barnard

Basketball Team. Barnard High School baskethall eam defeated the Wilson Military Acadhattan game. Robertson, Barnard's centre, played s fine all around game. He caged four field baskets and made three goals from foul. Sykes did well for Wilson. The

Pratt Institute's basketball team defeated the five from Delaware College in the Fratt gymnasium in Brooklyn last night by 31 to 24. The home team led at the end of the first half by 18 to 8. Burns, with eight baskets from scrimmage, was the star for the winners. Horsey and Clancy excelled for Delaware. The lineup:

| Barnard (25). | Munck | L.F. | Menderson Howell | R. | Menderson | Sykes | R. | Gastelles | Posniel | Goals from foul-Munck | Roberson | 4: Bolles | 7: Bass. Handerson | McPhea. 2: Sykes | 7: Substitute | Bass for Howell | Score at the end of the first half-flarmani, 9: Wilson (15).

| Barnard (25). | Munck | L.F. | Menderson | Goals | R. | Goals | Barnard (36).

JUAREZ ENTRIES. First Race—Selling: three-year-olds and up: five furlongs: Tempy Duncan, 113: *Gray's Pavorita, 107; Noble Grand, 109: Belle Bird, 109; Joe Biair, 109; Mina Wells, 106; J. D. Sugg, 104; Myrile A., 101; *Mol-ler, 101 ler, 101.
Second Raco-Sciling; two-year-olds; five furiongs; Bassanta, 109; Eden Park, Kir 109; Heile C., 109; Thirst, 109; *Lycia, 101; Sad Sam, 102.
Third Race-Sciling; three-year-olds and up; five furiongs; Yopuedo, 108; Dr. Kendail, 112; Ledux, 109; Peter Relawart, 103; Clint Tucker, 106; Blende, 106; Jefferson, 106; General Pickett, 104; *Marshai Tilghman, 101. 108; General Pickett, 104; "Marshai Tilgh-man, 161.

Fourth Race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth: Aida, 106; Endurance, 102; Smiling Mag, 102; Bob-olink, 90; Flady Worthington, 90.

Fifth Race—Selling; two-year-olds; five and a haif furiongs; Ragura, 112; "Sybi, 107; Mibrey, 108; MacMonde, 104.

Mixth Hace—Selling; three-year-olds and up; seven furiongs; Type, 188; Virgisdor, 109; Ray, 169; Rubbeen 11, 102; Chano, 166; Huck Nail, 104; Pamelia, 102; Meal Tickgt, 160.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PRINCETON PASSERS WIN OVER CORNELL

Tigers Take Opening Contest for League Title by 22 to 19.

WEST POINTERS BEATEN

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—In the openball League series to-night the Prince-ton five defeated the Cornell team by 22

The game was fast in both halves, Cornell showing unexpected strength. The first half ended a tie, 12 to 12. Capt. Hans of the Tigers was the star of the game, and Paulson, the Princeton forward, had a good eye for the basket from the foul line. Flock and Fuller played good floor games for Cornell, The Princeton (22).

Crescents Defeat Army.

varsity team in a fast game to-day 35 to 24. The cadeta displayed considerable improvement over their showing of last week, but their inaccurate shooting from the field cost them the game. Army led at half time 17 to 14.

Both teams guarded closely throughout the final period. Nearly all of the New

In the preliminary event the Army lebes lost to Yonkers High School 18 to

The lineup

and Wins, 45 to 14.

feated the five from St. Lawrence University in the former's gymnasium last night by a score of 45 to 14. Tirchinsky was the star. He tallied 23 points, ten goals from the field and three fouls. The

Boys High nosed out De Witt Clinton Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Ed Thorp, in a hard fought basketball game on In a preliminary game the City Colthe Manhattan school's court yesterday. lege freshman five defeated the freshman team from Rutgers College by 22 to 18. At the end of the first half the locals led by 23 to 10. Jackson was the slightly superior to that of Chinton, and this advantage brought victory to the goals from the floor and six from the Brooklyn team. Kullman and Krinsky were the stars for their respective teams.

C. C. N. Y. (32).

Rutgere (18).

Sammers Centre Metzel
Flogrel L G Smith
Beer R G Garlin
Goals from field Naskin 2 Feinbers 2
Sommers 2 Heer 2 Jackson 4 Davis 2 Goals
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Referee Tom Thorn Columbia. Umpire
Feld Thorn for Ladde Tomord Naskin

PENN AGAIN VICTOR

and Game of Season, 33 to 15. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 16.—Penn had no trouble in winning its second basketball game of the season with Muhlenberg College to-night on the Weightmann Hall floor. The score was 33 to 15. Had it not been for the individual efforts of Capt. Gaston of the Muhlenberg winters. Muhlenbreg guintette the team from Al-lentown would have been outclassed. The linuep:

Muhlenberg. Emery Guard Duches Field goals Penn Jefford, 6; Connoily, 2; McNichol, 2; Lavin, Williams Muhlenberg-Gaston, 4; Dudack, 2; Goals from foul-McNichol, 5 out of 14; Gaston, 3 out of 6; Substitutions—Bamonat for Connoily, Williams for Ramonat, Poak for Lavin, Clark for Jefford, March for Emery, Jordan for March, Pitzgerald for Millick, Referee-C P. Carney, Umpire—Ed Lewis, Time of inlease 50 minutes.

N. Y. U. OUTPLAYS R. P. I Local Basketball Team Beats Up

State Five, 70 to 21. The New York University basketbal five scored an easy victory over Rensse-iner Polytechnic Institute of Troy last night at the local team's gymnasius The New York lads outplayed the un-state boys at all stages of the game and won by a score of 70 to 21. Howard Cann was the star of the game. He played an excellent game of the floor and shot eleven field goals as eight out of ten fouls. Storey also played a brilliant game. He made ten baskets. For R. P. I. Robertson played best He shot six baskets and played a good defensive game.

T. H. H. FIVE TRIUMPHS. Defeats New Utrecht High by

54 to 8. Another victory for the Townsend Harris Hull basketball team was chalked up yesterday, when the Manhattan team defeated the New Utrecht five at the City College of New York court. The score was 54 to 8. The Brooklyn passers presented a feeble defence and were also powerless on the attack.

OREGON WILL GIVE MILLER TO LEAD PENN **ELEVEN NEXT SEASON**

End Is Chosen Captain; Wray's Election Had Been Expected.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Henry Miller of Williamsport, Pa., right end of the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, was to-day elected captain of the 1s17 team. Miller is 23 years old and a member of the Juior class. His brother, Ollie Miller. Olie Miller, was captain of the 1908 team at Pennsylvania.

The election of Miller came as a sur-

duced at Pennsylvania and was chosen on many All-Eastern teams. Neil Matthews, captain this year, will still lead Pennsylvania when it meets Oregon

STARTS TO-NIGHT

West Point, N. T., Dec. 16.—The Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, with a lineup containing names of several former college court stars, defeated Army's to Compete in Garden Contest.

strikes the witching hour of 12 to-night Starter Edward E. McCall's pistol will the final period. Nearly all of the New Mooners' field goals were caged from far down the court. Nicklas and G. Halstead in Madison Square Garden. Fourstead starred for the Crescents, while kilburn and C. Gerbardt did the best work for the Army. teen sturdy pairs of legs will push the pedals and send the steel steeds shooting over the boards in the long grind that does not end till next Saturday evening.

The new system of scheduling the sprints should assure excitement every evening between S 320 and 19:30. The spectators should get enough sprints in those two hours so as to have little excuse of hanging around till the wee small hours to the morning.

The first elections for the manager-sping under the new system will take four seasons by Hugo Bezdek of Chipages (and the sophomore class will contest for the spings under the new system will take opportunity assistant managership of football. Graduate Manager Gargan is interested in the result, as he has the power of the middle West. In 1906 he coached Orespectations, and the supplier of the morning.

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Grenda-Goullet and McNamara-Spears pairs have the biggest followings. It will be remembered that McNamara and adjudged the winners. Feeling still is high and their intense rivalry will help enliven things. Fred Ilill is teamed with the veteran Pote Drobach and that team may surprise the two favorite com-

good chance of winning are the former amateurs, Fred Kalser and George Cameron, Egg and Dupuy, and Madden and Root, Eddie Root has been riding in six day races since many of the fans were in their swaddling clothes, but the blond haired Bostonian still retains much of his old speed and stamina. other teams are Carman and Wiley, Linart and Walthour, Smith and Ropsky, Lawson and Mitten, Eaton and Ryan, E. Ohrt and Bello, H. Ohrt and Ryan, E. Ohrt and Bello, H. Or Moran and Spencer and Carroll.

COMMERCE DOUBLE WINNER.

Caralty and Second Team Read Newtown High Passers.

High School of Commerce basketball eam scored two victories over Newtown lymnasium court yesterday. The score of the varsity game was 13 to 12, the Manhattan bove outplaying the Newtown arkson Bavis Goldman L. G. Mullan Bavis Golds from field Birdie 2; Gurdansky.

Metzel Smith Cantmeter 2; Doges 1; Heidt, Milestein, Garlin Golds from foul-Birdie 2; Milestein, Referee Mr. Goodman Time of perior

First Race. For three year and a property of the property of t

Third Race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; five and a half furiongs: Zoizo, 105 (White), 258.50, 238.50, 210, won, Mary Estelle, 101 (Hunt), 23, 12,50, second; Bunch of Keya, 101 (Williams), 211.60, third, Time, 1:08.1-5 Lefty Heywood, Spangle Duchess, Gerthelms, Jack Harri-sod, C. W. Kennen and Rose Garden also

Fourth Race—For maidens, all ages; selling, five and a half furlongs; Red Deer, 1916 Garners, \$4.50, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$0.000, Ruthand Arms, 192, funnt), \$4, \$2, second, Certain Point, 112 (Smith), \$2.50, third. Time, 199, Tony McCafferty, Lupis L. and Esther Gradum also rem. ice. Tony McCafferty, Lupis L. and the Graham also ren.
Fifth lace -For three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furiongs; Lone Star.
112 (White., \$20.60, \$11.20, \$2.46, won. Superl, 112 (Garner), \$3.80, \$2.68, second. Frince Eugene, 104 (Hunt), \$2.60, third Time, 1271-5. Polls, W. W. Clark, Regards, Barnard and Afrikas also ran.
Sach Race-For all ages; the furiongs; tells, 104 (Garner), \$6, \$3.60, \$2.50, won.

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WESTERN TEAM SCRAPPY rities on the Pacific coast are anxiously

Will Be Index to Strength

on Coast.

The election of Miller came as a surprise, as it had been expected that Lud
Wray, the centre, would be the choice
of the players. Several days ago the
football authorities at Pennsylvania,
confident of the selection of Wray, named
him the undergraduate representative on
the football board.

Miller is one of the best ends yet prodirect at Pennsylvania and was chosen

exceptionally strong team this year.

is admitted that Pennsylvania has an exceptionally strong team this year, Oregon supporters believe the Quakers will be up against a stronger combination than Cornell or Michigan.

Oregon is tied with Washington for the Pacific coast championship, but those who witnessed the Oregon-Washington game of this year and have followed the work of both teams are of the opinion that Oregon is the stronger and is therefore justly entitled to the honor of representing the Pacific coast against the East. Although Pennsylvania has not figured in this season's Eastern championship, Bob Folweli's Eastern championship, Bob Folwell's eleven is counted as a thoroughly repre-sentative team, and a victory over it will be regarded as a triumph of the There are no score comparisons or other processes whereby Oregon and Pennsylvania can be compared, but in weight and experience the teams appear to be evenly matched. Oregon apparently has a slight advantage in the age of players. In coaching and physical

of players. In coaching and physical condition Oregon supporters believe their team compares favorably with

Besdek Proves His Worth.

hose two hours so as to have little exuse of hanging around till the wee small pionship. Beadek then went to Arkansas, nated are Cyril Higgins. James Mcours to the morning.

Of the fourteen teams entered the After the graduate coach system falled at Oregon in 1912 the football management turned to Bezdek as the Moses to lead Oregon out of the wilderness. He began his work in 1913 under dverse conditions, but since that date Cregon has been the "runner up" for the Cregon has been the "runner up" for the champion Washington eleven and has big Elastern college which will not ap-given the Washingtonians their only pear on the Fordham schedule. It is a the premier tackle of the coast.

is playing his fourth and last year of college football. He is a big man, with plenty of speed and nerve and is so versatile that he has been pressed into service several times at end and half-Beckett has been chosen for the all coast team for the past two years by practically every critic, and many football enthusiasts have urged his selection for all America honors.

The other tackle berth is filled by has outcharged every opposing line during the past season. Snyder, Mitchell and Risley have been the unanimous choice of the critics for all coast honors

In the backfield Oregon has a powerspeed. Shy Huntington, at quark-weighs 173 pounds and is rated to surest ground gainer on the coast. I short and closely built, with plenty Det of speed and courage. Shy carries the ball on a direct pass from centre and is always good for a gain. He is also a

mous choice of critics and sporting ediaverage weight of the tiregon is 1781, pounds, average height feet 10 inches and average age 22 ears and 9 months. With the exception of Spellman and Mitchell and two of he substitutes, the eighteen players who will be taken to Pasadena are residents of Oregon. Of the eleven men in the regular lineup two are seniors, five juniors and four sophomores. Under the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference freelyman. freshmen are no longer permitted to

The Oregon eleven, accompanied by seven substitutes, Coach Hezdek, Trainer Hayword and Manager Tiffany, will eave for Pasadena on Christmas nigh later when several hundred students and alumnt will follow the football war-

BIG GAMES FOR W. AND L. Generals Will Meet Georgetown

LEXIMOTON, Va., Dec. 16.—Washington and Lee will play nine football games next fall. The schedule announced today is marked by four big contests with the Navy, Washington and Jefferson, Georgia Tech and the University of Indiana. Georgetown will be played for the first time in three years, the game to be staged at Roanoke. The annual contest with the North Carolina Augies, which heretofore has been played at cither Norfolk or Raleigh, will be played at Lexington on October 27 during alumni week. The schedule follows:

September 29. Roanoke College at Lexington of the contest with the Schedule follows: and Indiana in Pootball. Football Game at Pasadena

September 29, Roanoke College at Lex gton.
October 4. Richmond College at Lexing-n; 13. Randolph-Macon at Lexington; Navy at Annapolis; 27. North Carolina gles at Lexington

HOCKEY INTERESTS

Bronx Institution May Have Interclass Games in Ice

I've to the fact that basketball and Springfield. This accounts for the rowing have been suspended as major sports at Fordham this year the Bronx students who have not transferred their achievements to track activities are in-

and but in adopted.
speem apparage apparage apparage apparage age Fordham may be represented by a variable leve with a ideal rink. The e lakes within five minutes walk in Bronx Park afford added practice grounds.

The first elections for the managerships under the new system will take terested in a rumor that hockey may be

be announced this week will be held up month to arrange various change harder list of games than last season.

WESLEYAN TRIUMPHS.

Defents Connectiont Aggles at Bas-

kethall. 38 to 21. leyan defeated the Connecticut Agricultural College to-night in the opening basketball game of the season in the local gymnasium 38 to 21. Many fouls were called. Capt. Hurman scored 18 points for Wesleyan and Dickinson 11 for the Aggies. The lineup:

Reith R. F. Shea Keith Centre Notion Markthaler R. G. Barlow Chapin Goals from field Harman, 4: Chapin E. Keith, 2: Pitt, 2: Dickinson, 2: Shea, 2: Norton, Traurig, Wilson, Goals from foul Harman, 10 out of 18: Dickinson, 5 out of 6: Substitutions Wesleyan Keeler for Pitt, Chapin for Keeler, Plate for Marshaler, Connecticut Aggies Towney for Traurig, Wilson for Barlow, Referee-Carl Reed, Springfield College, Time of halves on martes

UNION SCORES VICTORY.

29 to 16. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Unio is always good for a gain. He is also a clever place kicker, having contributed many points by his field goals during the past two seasons.

Like Capt. Beckett. Shy is the unantial to 16. The lineup: the New York State of their season to-night by the score of

Union (29)

Scotty (Capt) R F S Fitzgerald Adult (Cark, centre: Lavin, forward of thatbore Lavin, forward of thatbore Lavin, forward of thatbore, 2: Gails from field Union Scotty 4 Haubner, 3: Gails

O'LEARY LANDS BERTH.

Former Major Leaguer Signs

Manage San Antonio. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Charley O'Leary of ball tackle, who will try ou contract to-day to manage the San Antonio club of the Texas League. O'Leary was recommended by Bill Donovan, man-ager of the New York Americans and alumni will follow the football warriors. The record of the Oregon eleven
O'Leary and Denovan were team mates
on the Detroit champions of 1997, 1998

Tale looks particularly strong will
wealth of material and Bernie Te
on the Detroit champions of 1997, 1998

WALL GEORGETOWN CAPT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Edward C. Wall of Woburn, Mass., to-night was elected captain of the Georgetown foot-

College Chess Players in Title Tourney This Week

dates for the twenty-fifth annual tournsment to be held in this city on December 21, 22 and 23. The games will be between D. Janowski and J. W. Showaiment to be held in this city on Decemplayed in the assembly room of the ter at Lexinston, Ky., resulted in a w Princeton Club in this city, beginning for Janowski after forty-one moves, gi Princeton Club in this city, beginning Then in every mouthful of at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, and from \$ P. M. to midnight on the first two days and 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 6 P. M. on the third day. Louis Hein will be director of play, with H. Helms and Julius Finn as referees.

Columbia won the champtonship last and rare liquors, the master year by a large margin over Princeton, blending, and the soothing hast, H. E. Leede and Capt. E. P. Kor-

years in the wood before bottling.

Your most exacting criticism is invited for all varieties of this will be well manned either by Enrich will be well manned either by Enrich will be well manned either by Enrich will be well manned either by Enrich

John L. Lockwood, chairman of the intercollegiate chess committee representing Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, yesterday announced the Capt. H. C. Levison, Russel S. Bartlett and John C. Kunkel, three members of last year's quartet. The fourth board will be filled either by Theodore H. Banks, M. D. Fendell or J. S. Bru-

ing the French champion the lead by 2 to 1 and one draw. Janowski, playing with sessions of play from 2 to 6 P. M. the black side of a queen gawn opening. The border, so J. Pelletter replaces and from 8 P. M. to midnight on the sacrificed a knight for three pawns on Three good men return from last year first two days and 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. the seventh move. The wall of pawns Rau, forward. Steenred, centre, and proved too much for Showalter. Jose R. Capablanca, chees champion of

> may remain in Cuba for a couple of football team to make the five A. Kupchick, champton of the Manhatan Chees Club, who divided first prize who coached the Kansas State !

R. Johnson, E. T. King, R. G. Sloung and R. K. Kenna. The leading players at Princeton are Capt. J. R. Chamberin, K. W. Beattle, W. B. Chamberlin, Jr. S. V. Guerin and D. B. Hickman.

BASKETBALL NOW IS IN THE LIMBLIGHT

By SOL METZGER. Washington and Jefferson Football Team,

pasketball season Saturday night w

opening of the intercollegi-

Princeton playing Cornell at Ithma once more centres attention upon to nore popular each season among various colleges. Indeed, basketball crowding baseball, rowing and train point of interest; a strange cond tion when its brief history is review-The game was invented in 1891 Dr. James A. Naismith, now of the the versity of Kansas and a member the Joint Committee on Backetba Rules, when he was an instructor the Y. M. C. A. Training School terest taken in it by the Y. M. (No competitive sport-not even base. ball following the civil war-ever gre

so rapidly in popular favor in its fi few years of life.

It was not until ten years after invention that the game was given much recognition by the colleges. In 1801.6; the first intercollegiate league was formed in the East, with Harvard, which has since dropped the game, a member in 1905 the Western Conference organized its league. About 1896 the present was finally agreed upon, though floor area for the most part.

Rules Standardized.

So widespread has been the int in the game that it may be said the rules governing its play have recently become standardized, the 1915-1916 code was the form one adopted and it met cess. Previously it was a case of "I half your rules, second half ours." "play our rules or lose-your guar-tee." But the main effort, of the r makers has been to eliminate roug and unclean tactics—the task of a rule makers in all competitive game where personal contact cannot be avoided—and the rule makers have be

There are three interests represent in basketball—the colleges, the C. A, and the Amateur Athleti On top of this there are a goo-flourishing professional leagues country. These three interests had joint committee on making the and now that they have been standized the game is on the eve of gre development. Hitherto the schools Confusion was the result Dickinson mentals agree is bound to result Shea greater degree is bound to result Norton ino other sport excepting fundamentals. mentals agree upon

more appreciated by both player

The outlook for the present Intercollegiate League particularly bright for another stiff for the chammonship. Penrs. Lon Jourdet, a graduate, who will to fill three vacancies, as Capials Nichol, guard, and Jefford, centre he only regulars back Martin, forward, may become elle

the race is half run. Connelly is man looked upon to fill Martin's sh as he played the position capably are Princeton in the playoff last spring Evans, forward two years ago but last year, is another man out for a na dolin Clark, centre: Lavin, forward

has bright prospects, as the team will made up from the following candidate Captain Hass, forward or guard Poson, forward; Rahill, guard guard, and Foster, forward or guard of last year's varsity. In addition, in mele, forward; Eddy, guard; Plint, f ward or centre, and McGraw, the fee ball tackle, who will try out for cent

Wealth of Material at Yale.

ketball star, as coach, charles Ta captain, will be used at guard this st son, his rightful place; Mallon guard should star there this year; Kinney will likely go to forward, as he led the learn scoring last season, charnele pitcher, will have first call at where he showed well last year the football manager, is likely to a forward, and it will be a task kee Le Gore and La Roche, both grisslars, off the team. Hhett, who all two years ago and was barred last because of the Quegue incident, is a didate. Weiner is the only regular from last year. Strudella is a premiant of the control of the candidate for forward. Yale locks hig things in basketball this season be counted on are Ormer, forward er, centre, and Flock, guard. New whom Dr. Sharpe hopes to rou-

form are Allen, Ward, Heuck Stalker, Winship and Craterville Dartmonth Team Handicapped Dartmouth is the only ment cague to suffer from rump son, guard, the latter a brother former Dartmouth etar. Dartmo Cuba, sailed for Havana yesterday on develop material and expects All board the steamship Saratoga to spend sub forward last year, and causel of Christmas and New Year's at home. He terback, and Youngstroo, grant of Columbia replaces its old Fisher, with C. J. Hernen of law formerly of the Springfield W

tosm will be missing. The fourth board tourney, has emerged to the former tourney to the former tourney tourney, has emerged to the former tourney to the former to the former tourney to the former to the year's subs. are showing well percept, a forward, from N. Y. I ter, guard. Newman, guard, and the Taft, Jr. with scores of 3-2 each, are Percret, a forward, tied for the lead in the annual chambler, guard. Newmar pionship tournament of the Brooklyn guard, all new men Yale again will have the services of Chess Club at the end of the first stages (Copyrighted 1918, by Sol Methor